

24672 to 24711—Continued.**24693 to 24711**—Continued.**24703.** "*Oylan Dai Dizen.*"Straw-yellow, very similar to *Okute*, S. P. I. No. 19986.**24704.** "*Gosha Dai Dizen.*"

Very similar to S. P. I. No. 24700.

24705. Light shade of chromium-green, similar in appearance to S. P. I. No. 17857, but the color is not quite the same.**24706.** Black. Apparently just like our *Buckshot*, S. P. I. No. 17251.**24707.** "*Kuru Maru.*"Apparently just like *Nuttall*, S. P. I. No. 17253.**24708.** "*Sirohaha.*"Apparently just like *Butterball*, S. P. I. No. 17273.**24709.** "*Teppo.*"Citron-yellow, seeds about the size of *Butterball*.**24710.** "*Motonari.*"

Seed very similar to S. P. I. Nos. 24700 and 24704, but the hilum is russet in this case.

24711. "*Rokugatsu.*"Citron-yellow, with very faint hilum, seed about the size and shape of *Mammoth*.**24712.** CHAMAECYPARIS NOOTKATENSIS (Lamb.) Spach.**Yellow cedar.**

From Cholmondeley Sound, Prince of Wales Island. Collected by Ranger Babbitt and presented by Mr. W. A. Langille, forest supervisor, Ketchikan, Alaska. Received February 15, 1909.

For use in foreign exchanges.

Distribution.—A native tree of the northwestern part of North America, extending from southern Alaska southward through British Columbia and the Cascade Mountains of Washington and Oregon to the valley of the Santiam River.

24713 and 24714.

From Harrar, Abyssinia. Presented by Mr. T. Gerolimato, through Mr. Hubert S. Smiley, Drumalis, Larne, County Antrim, Ireland. Received February 16, 1909.

Seeds of each of the following:

24713. RHAMNUS PRINOIDES L'Herit.

"This plant is called *Gheisho*, not *Geaho*, and grows by preference on the hills; it reaches a height of 10 to 12 feet. The leaves are never added to the *tieff* [made of the seeds of *Eragrostis abyssinica*], but only to the *tedj* (the hydromel), which consists of one part of honey and two parts of water; then the leaves of *Gheisho* are added to hasten the fermentation." (*Gerolimato.*)

Distribution.—A shrub or small tree, native of Abyssinia in East Africa and also of extratropical South Africa, extending to the Cape of Good Hope.